

FORN TRAVELERS ARRIVE



A busy Housing Committee spends long hours preparing for the incoming visitors; Linda Gowdy, Jerry Alter, Chairman Don Sperl, Mary Channing, and Linda Hamill. Janet Beech is not shown.

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Toho Plans Definite Committees Start Action

"Toho committees meet in Room 110" blares daily over the intercom announcing preparations for the annual Girls' Club turnout dance.

Linda Gowdy, Girls' Club President has appointed chairman and is supervising the planning.

Decorations, under the direction of Mary Channing and Sue Haines, and tables designed by Donna Williams will carry out an Irish theme which will be revealed the evening of March 8.

Posters and other publicity seen around the halls of J-High are the work of Marcia Dean and her committee, while invitations and programs are being handled by Sally Rhode and Kathy McKinnon.

Entertainment related to the theme will be presented as discovered by Jeanne Martin, while refreshments planned by chairman Muriel Newburn are served.

President Gowdy promises this year's Toho to be one of the best ever and encourages all to attend.

Annual Production Displays Student Talent

Keeping in line with a tradition set by the present senior class, the Class of 1966 executed their Sophomore Variety Show, held in the high school auditorium on Friday, Feb. 21.

The theme of the production, "Caravels: Around the World," was carried out as a group of students toured the world—the result of a contest they had won. Robin Riley, Mari Jo Toner, Linda Saville, Sharon Satre, and Jon Leigh-Kendall played the roles of the stu-

64 Seniors Select Class Colors, Motto, Flower

As baccalaureate and commencement grows closer, seniors held a meeting in the auditorium Thursday, February 13, electing class colors, flower, and motto.

The auditorium will be decorated in turquoise and white graduation with red roses, the new senior class flower, on the stage.

Across the curtain on the stage will read the motto: "Life Who Builds Under the Stars Builds Too Low," representing the feelings of the seniors toward their futures.

The senior class chose bright colors, hoping for a bright future. High School has made them ready to face that future.

Seniors sharing their interpretations

Publication Conference Starts Saturday

Some 70 student journalists will meet for lectures, discussions and a workshop, when the Southeast Alaska High School Publications Conference begins Saturday, February 28.

First to the area, the conference includes participants from Haines, Wrangell, Hoonah, Mt. Edgecumbe, Ketchikan, Petersburg, and Juneau-Douglas.

Preparations for the conference were begun by Quill and Scroll, which was in charge of obtaining speakers, and have extended to include the work of both publication staffs.

The conference begins with a luncheon at 12:30 in the high school cafeteria. At 1:00 the group moves to the library to hear Darwin Lambrecht, editor of *The Daily Alaska Empire*, speak on "The Role of the Newspaper in the Small Community." Robert De Armond of *The Alaska Sportsman* talks on make-up at 2:00 and at 3:00, Bill Morrissey, Department of Fish and Game

shutterbug, speaks to the group on photography.

At 4:00 the group will divide into two workshops; for the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Linda Hamill and Virginia Kenway will lead the groups respectively. Ed Ferrell and Mrs. Jean Harlow will act as advisors.

Lindstrom, Smoker Head '64-'65 J-Bird

With the passing of the new year, two applicants were chosen to train for the positions of Co-Editors of the J-Bird for 1964-'65. Sandra Lindstrom and Sylvia Smoker, both sophomores, are members of the journalism class and hold interests in the writing field.

Many parallels can be drawn between these two girls: their interests, activities and scholastic ability. Both are select honor roll students, interested in math, club, debate, and pep club. They both play the piano, as shown by their performances in the Variety show, but music tastes differ. Sylvia likes to listen to soundtracks from movies and plays, and Sandy prefers "A Velvet Mood" by Anita Bryant.

The two blue-eyed, dark brown-haired girls also differ on college majors—Sandra is interested in anthropology, and Sylvia would like to join the writing profession.

Both girls show promising careers as Birdie editors next year as will be shown in their "trial" edition to be published during March.

NSF Sponsors Summer Science Program

Under the support of the National Science Foundation, 7,500 high school students will attend various programs at colleges and universities across the nation. The courses offered on the west coast were presented to the Juniors and Sophomores in a recent letter from the guidance department.

The purpose of these programs is to provide high ability students an insight to college level instruction and research, and help make sound career plans before they reach college. Selection for these programs are based upon scholastic ability, science motivation, and completion of certain courses in mathematics and science. The fol-

Visitors Invade Capital City For Southeastern Conference

Thursday morning had barely begun when the MV Malaspina slipped slowly into the Alaska Bay Ferry Terminal with an excited cargo of about 400 students from Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Mt. Edgecumbe, and Sheldon Jackson. A large part of the crowd

boarded buses for Juneau, and the rest were transported by private vehicles to the temporary residences in outlying areas. Arriving at the high school, students—who were to stay in town—and their luggage were headed to the available cars and taken to their sleepy households.

Am. Legion Contestants Prepare Local Speeches

Pulse and speaking ability of S.E. Alaska high school students will be judged again in the Annual American Legion Oratory Contest to be held locally on March 10. The first place student in each local contest receives 75 dollars, and the second place winner is awarded 25 dollars. Contestants make an eight to ten minute speech on the constitution, followed by a three to five minute extemporaneous talk on some phase of the constitution.

Vying for the Juneau title are five JDHS students: Jerry Alter, Patty Malone, Carol Paulson, Bernard Bolton, and Bruce Botsch. The winner will attend the state-wide competition in Ketchikan, and the state finalist will join other state finalists in Tampa, Florida for the nationwide contest.

The workshops will be centered around discussions of common publication problems and of the steps various schools have taken to correct them.

It is hoped that the conference will become a new tradition to take place at each basketball tournament.

Lindstrom, Smoker Head '64-'65 J-Bird

The rest of their staff will be announced soon after all applications have been screened and approved by the proper authorities.



Sandra Lindstrom and Sylvia Smoker—the Co-Assistant Editors of the J-Bird.

lowing are programs selected by the guidance department as better for JDHS students as far as distance is concerned:

Univ., of Alaska, College; biology, 6 weeks

College of the Holy Names, Oakland; microbiology, 6 weeks, Girls Only

Humboldt State College, Arcata; oceanography and mathematics, 6 weeks

Univ. of California, Davis; genetics (research) 6 weeks

Univ. of California, L.A.; meteorology, 6 weeks

Univ. of Calif., Scripps Institution of Oceanography, LaJolla; anthropology, oceanography, 9 weeks

The night travelers were hardly settled when the new day brought busy preparations for the first activities of the Southeastern Alaska Basketball Tournament. Regular school classes were shortened to allow JDHS students to attend the first game and other functions of the conference.

Thursday also saw the arrival via air of students from other Southeastern communities. The Haines basketball team arrived by plane Wednesday. Student roomers from Haines and Skagway came by ferry Thursday evening, docking at the down town terminal.

Quill and Scroll Initiates Four New Members

With a tip of "Who's Free Under a Free Press?" Mr. Frank Vallie delivered a speech to a group of journalists attending a Quill and Scroll meeting on February 13. In the home of President Virginia Kenway, the meeting also included the formal initiation of four new members, Sally Rhode, Linda Haines, Linus Danner and Susan Cooper.

Mr. Vallie, a long time member of the Associated Press, emphasized that responsibilities accompany freedoms or rights. In the Bill of Rights the freedom of the written word is provided, however nothing is said of the freedom of the reader to read the truth.

"It is the responsibility of the press or any publications media," he stressed, "to give the readers accurate information on both sides of a question and give them the choice of making up their own minds."

Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu; multiple sciences (research) 7 weeks

Univ. of Nevada, Reno; field ecology, 6 weeks—Boys Only

Oregon State Univ., Corvallis; mathematics, 7 weeks

Oregon State Univ., Corvallis; earth and atmospheric sciences 6 weeks—Boys Only

Univ. of Washington, Seattle; forestry, radiation biology, 9 weeks

Three students from JDHS attended NSF programs at the University of Alaska in 1961, five in 1962, and six in 1963. Although there is no academic credit given students participating in the group, the pupils in the programs gain much in the way of experience.

TO OUR VISITORS

On behalf of the students of Juneau-Douglas High School, welcome to the Cassiunee Channel Area and the Southeastern Alaska Basketball Tournament. We are proud to host the tournament and the many other annual events which are associated with it; notably, the Southeastern Alaska Association of Student Councils, the Southeastern Alaska Quill and Scroll meetings and the meetings of the coaches and principals of the high schools of Southeastern Alaska.

We have seen the competitive spirit of the participating schools which has made, and continues to make, this tournament the culmination of Southeastern Alaska's basketball season. May we, this year, see again the sense of friendship and unity which has permeated this association of high schools, and which should continue to permeate this association through the years to come. Let us enjoy the remaining basketball games. May you have a pleasant stay in the Juneau-Douglas area and may we all continue to grow in the ties of friendship which has made the tournament possible.

JERRY ALTER
Associated Student Body President

HAIL CAESAR! FOUNDER OF FEB. 29

Leap Year! To the Chinese it's the year of the Happy Dragon, but to the feminine population of this country it's the year of happy hunting—with open season on men. All thanks go to Julius Caesar who flipped the calendar to create February 29, though there are some historians who claim he flipped more than the calendar.

At what time in history the girls labored this date for their turn about tactics is unknown, but it is believed that the laws of supply and demand may have had something to do with it. During the twelfth century the Scots passed a law to effect that the fellow who wouldn't say yes—and couldn't produce a betrothed—must dig down in his kilts for a stiff fine. Soon Italy and France had similar laws.

Nowadays there are no fines or prison sentences, but the girls still chase the boys. In J-Bird, the girls spread one of the goals per four into one day every year... when they ask boys to the Tolo.

Tournament Serves Double Purpose

The basketball tournament is a multi-purpose gathering with more than one main idea—playing competitive basketball and furthering school understanding.

During the time students from S. E. Alaska will converge at Juneau not only to cheer their team on to victory, but also to get to know one another and learn more about the other S. E. towns.

This is partly accomplished by the meeting of student councils from the various schools to exchange methods or ideas. At the same time in another section of the building, the publications staffs from different schools will be trying to better their work through the exchange of ideas too.

Not only will the students be circulating thoughts, but also the administrations will meet and the coaches will gather at a luncheon.

If better understanding and fresh ideas can be gained from the majority of these meetings, then one of the goals of the S. E. Alaska Basketball Tournament will be accomplished.

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During the '64 basketball tournament, there will be competition between ball teams, cheerleaders, and drill teams. The yell leaders and marching groups both are awarded honors for their efforts... and are judged by the criteria listed below. The maximum amount of points are also shown.

Around J-Hi

By SYLVIA SMOKER

One ambitious scholar in study hall observed there are five exit signs, forty light bulbs in the overhead fixtures, three shelves on the bookcase, fourteen dictionaries, two clocks, five windows in the lighting booth, 520 seats downstairs (up to the balcony) and five stairs leading to the stage. The final result: the statistician was in seventh hour detention.

The popular Beatles, an English combo, have inspired the "lowlife haircut" seen on members of a local music group. According to members of the Sophomore variety show, "If the Beatles don't get you, then the Gatormen will!"



POPULAR BOOKS

The currently popular books now being read include many American authors.

ABRAMS! **ABRAMS!** by William Faulkner tops the list. The book, dealing with realism tells of a southern father who desperately wanted his son to love him and carry on after him. He was refused and a moving drama takes place.

Sinclair Lewis' MAINSTREET tells of an eastern bride whose husband brings her back to his western home town. Troubled by the positiveness of the people, she tries to reform their way of thinking.

ETHAN FROME by Edith Wharton portrays realism by writing about the lower class. The fatality of life for many is vividly painted.

POEM

the untamed spirit flows
through the universe
over the waters

and along the shore
it glides
and slips away
elusive
forever pursuing
endlessly pursuing
It knows not what

—DENNIS HALLOCK

"How long have you been working for this company?"
"Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."

Tourney Judging Criteria Announced

The five drill teams entering competition are Mt. Edgecumbe, Petersburg, Haines, Sitka and Juneau-Douglas.

Drill Teams

- A. Originality
 1. style of marching, 10
 2. drill (testimony), 10
 3. music, 5
- B. Showmanship
 1. enthusiasm, 10
 2. poise, carriage, 10
 3. use of color scheme, 5
 4. neatness of uniform, 5
- C. Cadence, 10
- D. Precision
 1. response to commands, 10
 2. accuracy, 10
- E. Time... not to exceed 10 minutes, 10

Cheerleaders

- A. Showmanship
 1. enthusiasm, 10

2. poise, carriage, 10
3. use of color scheme (uniforms), 5
4. neatness of uniforms, 5
5. skill: coordination, rhythm, tumbling, agility, 10
6. over-all attitude, 10

B. Cheers

1. arrangement of cheerleaders on floor, 5
2. cooperative effort displayed, 10
3. timing (interference with referees, etc.), 10
4. originality, 5
5. style, 5
6. precision of cheers, 10

C. Response (between Cheerleaders and Rooters)

1. promotion of sportsmanship etiquette, booing, noise-makers, etc., 10
2. ability to win or lose (attitude), 10
3. control of crowd, 5
4. dedication to basketball team, 5

-- Along The Wire --

Glennallen, Alaska,

Copper Valley School was one of the 500 schools to receive the eleven new overhead projection units—one portable and two Thermofax copy machines from a grant of the "3-M" Company. The machines take a "picture" of a transparent copy of the students work and projects a duplicated image on a screen. This makes it easier for the teacher to point out corrections. Mr. Cole uses a similar method in his math classes.

Kenai, Alaska,

A code and radio fundamentals course is being held at the radio station free of charge for all who are interested in obtaining their "ham" license. Teenagers are especially encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The latest class will be held at Kenai Central High is the Boys' Kitchen Mechanics course. Since they have no books, they don't have as much theory as the girls Home Ec. Course. The class is divided into two groups—while one sews, aprons

and mending; the other group cooks.

Music has been "piped" into the halls during lunch hour. It is now being debated whether or not to use music during the study halls.

KCHS has an additional sportswrestling. They hold meets with other Alaskan schools and occasionally travel.

Mt. Edgecumbe,

A new recreation hall has been added to the school for the enjoyment of all students. "Features" include two pianos, a television set, a snack bar, ping-pong tables, and various games. The snack bar contains a new electric range, a large refrigerator, corn poppers, and other equipment.

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Landon's Pontiac Hogs The Road

By BRUCE CUMMINGS

Equipped with one of the most efficient warming systems in Juneau, Tom Landon's 1948 Pontiac can be heard 300 yards away. His "bomb" has a unique combination of rattling bumpers, loose fenders, and shot pipes.

The exterior of this modern "conestoga" is apple-green with an attractive springling of rust and a few alivers of chrome. The interior resembles the view of a dump, from the inside out. The only new feature is a set of sky-blue seatcovers. The dashboard is accentuated by a plaster-sized cherry-pink clock. To the knowledge of the staff, Tom has the only car in town with two sets of windshield wipers: one on the front and the other on the rear window.

As far as the power is concerned,

Tom gives a VW a good race. The '48 is driven by a 248.8 cubic inch "straight eight" flathead engine and develops 107 horsepower. Between engine repairs and inability to buy gas, he is occasionally able to use the Pontiac for transportation.

Tom offers this thoughtful advice to those spotting his car coming: "Move!"

DRILL TEAM ROUTINES DISPLAY INITIATIVE

Above the gym floor thirty-six red and white lights dart like fireflies as the drill team entertains basketball fans during half time. Led by Becky Bennett, drill leader, and Susan Westbrook, her assistant, the girls have skillfully shown the effort that has come with many long hours of practice.

Among the many shapes the drill team has formed during a routine are an Alaskan flag, and letters of the home and visiting teams. Another variety of the group is the rendition of the "March of the Wooden Soldiers". Performing in a stiff-legged gait, the girls change to a mechanical prance with hands snapping up to their shoulders and back. The march is completed with a series of pivots and a graduated salute.

Although the marchers have performed three times this season, future plans include marching for the Gold Medal tourney to be held shortly.

GAA Tumbling Ballet Performs In Public

The Girls' Athletic Association Tumblers are finally entertainers! In the past three weeks, they have given a performance during half-time at a Juneau-Wrangell game, as well as having a spot in the Sophomore Variety Show.

For each appearance, the basic routine was the same with a few alterations in the Variety Show to better the view of the audience.

Their outfits in both performances were stark black, with bright red lighting in the Sophomore Show which added a further touch to the performance.



During a recent assembly, the Bears revealed their secret weapon for use in the tournament; but his identity was not disclosed.

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Junior Varsity Ends Season Undeclared

The Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Doc McKinnon, began their perfect season January 3, with a 67-40 win over the Skag-

way varsity, the first night and 77-36 the second.

Petersburg brought their "B" team to Juneau, January 17-18 only to leave defeated. Friday the game was very close with Juneau winning by one point, 31-30, and 49-41 Saturday night.

January 24 brought the Mt. Edgecumbe Braves and their "B" squad to Juneau. Friday night saw Juneau emerge victorious by 18 points. The second night, however, Mt. Edgecumbe held Juneau to an eight point win.

A few weeks later Juneau ventured to Sitka where they met the Sitka Junior Varsity for their last game of this season. With a full court press and tremendous team work, Juneau beat Sitka 67-37. Saturday night the blood thirsty J.V.'s won by only eight points, 49-41.

On Wednesday nights the junior varsity participated in 19 city

league games, and with the help of an occasional varsity player, managed to pull through with an 8-1 record. These games also saw some players that were ineligible for inter-scholastic games.

Sports Scripts

Recent studies have supplied vital statistics concerning the secret ingredient of the Bears' success:

50% have "21% fewer cavities" (Crest)

20% are protected by the "invisible shield" (Colgate)

20% use hexachlorophene (Stripe) and 10% don't have "yellow mouth." (Pepsodent).

Because basketball season is now drawing to a close and spring track meets haven't started yet, to suffice extra time, J-High could start a Tiddlers-league contest under the influence of the Sophomore Variety Show and the University of Alaska which initiated this sport last year.

During the Saturday league bowling, the girls often entertain themselves in various ways. One red-headed Senior was seen demonstrating the form of inanimate objects such as trees.

A high school student to his mother: "We had a multiple-guess test today."

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SKIERS TAKE HIGH ALL-STATE HONORS



The travelers return from Anchorage. Back row from left to right: Mr. Morris, Mayor Parker, Jete Lesh, John Young, Dave Christy, Jerry Race. Front row: Bob Macanaley, Janice Williams, Allison Jones, John Lesh, and Ron Baxter. The girls are proudly holding the number one trophy.

JONES, WILLIAMS, CAPTURE TOP SKI TROPHY

The Juneau-Douglas ski team took the honors in the 1964 All-Alaska high school ski meet held at Mount Aleayska near Anchorage.

The girls' ski team, consisting of Janice Williams, Junior, and Allison Jones, Sophomore, scored 286.6 combined points to sweep first place awards into the possession of JDHS. The J-High girls won the 10 kilometer cross-country championship and the combined title for the nordic and alpine events.

East Anchorage, West Anchorage, and Fairbanks finished second, third, and fourth respectively in the girls' division.

Boys Place Second

Taking second place, the boys' team gathered a total of 278.9 points.

BERGE, DEAN COP TOP RIFLE HONORS

Three groups of students, freshmen boys, advanced boys, and girls, are working toward marksmanship honors in J-High's Rifle Club.

Right now, a few of the shooters are trying for the Highest honor, the "Distinguished" rating, which Cliff Berge and Bill Dean have completed. These shooters have to work their way through 12 classifications ranging from "Pro-Marksmanship" to "Expert" before they are eligible to try for the "Distinguished" rating, and the major letter.

A series of postal matches are also in process. The top 10 scores from each of the three groups in these matches are sent out monthly to be rated on a national level.

The Guy Who's Driving

You watch the guy who drives ahead,
And the guy who drives behind,
You watch to the left, You watch to the right.

You drive with a calm, clear mind.
But the guy you really have to watch

On the highway, you will find,
Is the guy behind the guy ahead,
And ahead of the guy behind.

—Anonymous

Managers Keep Busy Schedule

What do basketball managers really do? It may seem that Mike Fenster, senior manager, does nothing but go on trips, however there is a bit more. He is responsible for all the equipment and must take care of it on trips.

During a game, Mike can always be found at the officials' bench watching the score book and keeping a copy for the coach.

At practices most of the work is

done by Mike's assistants, Ken Cesar and Dennis Jones. Ken is a junior and he takes care of all the Jay Vees on their trips, keeping statistics and other charts during home games. He also maintains a record of the free throws made at practices.

Dennis, the sophomore manager, has the dirtiest of jobs due to low seniority. He helps Ken with the charts, cleans up the weight room, and washes towels. Among other things, Dennis also takes the players' sore feet and bad fingers.

The managers don't have it easy, there is always some little job to be done, and except for the one night a week they get off, their hours are as long as the players'.

Bowlers Throw High Series

Sue Henry and Ken Lowe have earned the top bowling honors with high individual series of 317 and 352 respectively. High game honors went to Darlene Phelps, and Lynn Schryver with 178, and Pete Fleischer with 248.

In the Girls' league, Team 2, sponsored by Flip's Superior Service, holds first place followed closely by Team 4. For the Boys' division, Alaska Music Supply holds first place and Jack's Plumbing is second.

Fierce competition exists between the teams of the Boys' league, as is demonstrated by group cheers for different teams and catcalls during the game.

Free Throw Talents Shown In Annual Competition

One of the many interesting events to be held during the tournament is the free throw shooting contest. Each team enters its best shooter in the competition. Contestants shoot a qualifying round of 25 shots, with the top four moving up to the finals. The top four "shoot it out" and the winner is decided by his best score for either round. All the shooting is done during the half-time of various games. Last year, Doc Eide of the Crimson Bears, took the award with a perfect total.

George: "You know, I'm a little dubious about all those stories of flying saucers, but the other day when I was going down the highway an orange object with flashing lights stopped, halted cars on both sides of it; the door opened and little people ran out."

Joe: "My goodness, what was it?"

George: "A school bus."

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